

Wednesday, March 6th, 1867. S. M. Perrusqua, & Co., 37 Park Row New York are duly amborized to solicit and receive subscrip-tions and advertising for the Democrat & Star, pub-lished at Bhomisburg, Calumbia county, Pa.

Democratic State Convention. The Demogratic State Committee, at its meeting, on January 29th, at Harrisburg, adopted the following resolutions:

1st. That the regular Convention of the party, for nominating a candidate for the Supreme Bench, be held at Harrisburg, on the Second Tuesday of June, 1867, at twelve Second Tuesday of June, 1867, at twelve o'clock M., and that said Convention be composed of the usual number of delegates.

2nd. In addition thereto, it is recommend

ed to the Democracy of Pennsylvania to forthwith elect, in the usual manner, two-delegates, of recognized position and influence in the party, for each Representative and Senator in their respective district, who shall meet in Mass Convention, at Harrisburg, on a day to be fixed by the Chairman of the State Central Committee.

By order of the Democratic State Com.,

WM. A. WALLACE, Chairman.

To the Members of the Democratic Standing Committee of Columbia County.

GENTLEMEN: In order that Columbia County may be represented in the above named Conventions, you are requested to meet at the office of the Chairman, in Bloomsburg, on SATURDAY, THE 9th DAY OF MARCH, A. D., 1867, for the purpose of appointing Conferees to meet similar Conferees from the other Counties in this Senatorial and also in the Representative District, to appoint Delegates to the

C. G. BARKLEY, Chairman. Bloomsburg, Feb. 27, 1867.

DEMOCRATS, ORGANIZE!

Again we call upon the Democrats of Columbia County to effect an organization of our party. In parts of this State where the Democratic party is not so much in the ascendency as it is in this part of Pennsylvania it is permanently organized, or, if not permanently yet is about organizing or has just organized. We wish to be plainly understood that we have no more faith in the availability of a political body that cannot keep up an organization than we have in an undisciplined army. Had we been properly organized in every township of the State we would have not been defeated in last fall' selecmake it a powerful and triumphant party if ganization and leadership on the part of those who were looked up to as the most prominent men. Every person in the party has influence and every one should exert it. In these days of misrepresentation it is not only the duty of every one to vote the Democratic ticket, but it is also the duty of every man to advocate and defend by all honorable means the unimpeachable, orthodox principles of our forefathers, the landmarks laid down by the framers of the Constitution .-We consider it an imperative duty to organize in every township of the County, and therefore call upon the Chairman of the

ized and commenced its career of usefulness nnew for 1867. Why should not we of Colnegro equality and corporational oligarchy.

that are wrong. Let him veto whatever is wrong, and let the Congress pass it by the party drilled two-thirds, and let them take the whole responsibility. Let not the Southern people say they accept it, but let them the good men of the North, the vast majority, are with them. We say to them, in good faith, be not dismayed, noreast down ; but do not sacrifice your honesty, give your friends of the North something to depend upon, something to appeal to. The wicked reign of terrorists cannot last forever.

SUCCEEDED. -The Mongrels and full blooded niggers of Georgetown, D. C., have succecded in electing their Mayor, an individual who, some of the papers say, is black, while others contend that he is white. We do not know the exact color of his skin, nor does it matter much, for it is not all in color, It is exceedingly easy to make a nigger out of a white man, but the Good Lord himself would be puzzled to make a white man out of a nigger. The fact of the sweet scented Africans electing their Mayor, is certainly more evidence that the "world moves," even if it is deeper into darkness and wool.

On last Thursday, Ulysses Mercur took dinner with President Johnson. — there is surely bribery and corruption abroad when Mercur goes and dines with de "great apostate."—Exchange.

This reminds us of the old aneedote of Lord Jeffries. On a certain occasion he met a notorious scamp. Jeffries, pointing his cane at the rascal, said : "There is a great rogue at the end of my cane." "At which end?" the fellow replied.

The Fortieth Congress commenced on Monday last, Colfax was re-elected Speaker of the House. In the Senate Benjamin F. Wade, of Ohio, the worst Radical in the kitchen, was made Vice President of the United States by choosing him to preside over the Senate. The Radical press throughout the whole country rejoice at this selection. The new Congress will, in all probability, proceed with the ruinous work commenced by the old one. A move was made to adjourn for a few days but did not succeed. The whole country would be rejoiced to hear of an adjournment sine die.

General Bankrupt Bill.

Bloomsburg Literary Institute.

The summer months are rapidly approaching and time is precious. The en- than his Radical brethren when he asserts by our Common Schools; but we have not stability of our Government that the excess more for the purpose of breaking up the

Why Not Try Holt !

ry, why should not Joe Holt, the head of ty Democrat. the so-called Bureau of Military Justice, be put upon trial? Why not try and convict tion. The Democratic party is not dead, at. the mere tool and agent and let the princi- made by certain members of the press as though it has suffered defeat, but on the pal go free? All that Conover did was to well as others to procure the passage of a contrary it has all the elements remaining to comply with the demands of Holt. He was bill through the Legislature requiring all properly organized. The reverses which we to procure witnesses, in order to prove that Session to be published in at least two newshave passed through cannot be attributed to
the want of patriotic fervor on the part of
the great mass of the party, nor to the want
of sufficient numbers, but to improper orof the punishment. 2-3 The Legislature is not likely to pass pass.

defeat of the Connellsville railroad bill is a fixing the time of final adjournment of the fair indication of what element controls that Legislature on Thursday the 28th day of March, which was referred to a committee.

State Legislature on Thursday the 28th day of this amendment, and yet Mr. Speaker Configuration of the conferes on the part of that body, selected two out of the three who were in favor of the amendment. This who were in favor of the amendment. This Our party in other counties has organ- Legislative body. Every member in the of March, which was referred to a commitopposed the bill. It would seem that that umbia County emulate our brothers in the great monopoly is allowed still to control all concurrent resolution for the appointment just cause of constitutional liberty against legislation upon Railroad subjects. The peo-Let Congress pass whatsoever acts it are quite indignant over the defeat of of this Commonwealth on the subject of may-let not President Johnson sanction any this bill. The Western members allege taxation. It was laid over for the present. fraud and corruption to be the cause of its defeat, and others claim its failure on the do under it the best that the circumstances city is Baltimore. After all, the great se-will permit. Let the South feel sure that cret of the whole is, that the Pennsylvania Central Railroad was likely to lose a large and benefit a selfish monopoly.

Who ever heard of a free press flourishing under the deadly shadow of the dungeon. There is no freedom where there is no discussion, and there can be no discussion when a Colonel's nod or a Lieutenant's order may strip a man of his rights. There is hardly a solitary amendment of the Constitution, whether lelating to a free press, utterly and shamelessly disregard.

Has it come to this, in free America, that the Congress of the United States are debating upon the propriety of a law that shall prevent a Supreme Judge of the United States from holding court in one-half of the Union, save by the permit of a wearer of shoulder-straps? Is the Chief Justice violence and intolerance and armed tyranny with the consent of the Senate: of the dark ages?

was Arthur's Magazine maintains its reputation well as a periodical of rare literary ability. Its corps of contributors is not outdone in the State. The March number is a rare one, and should lie upon every desk

The Currency of the Country. Congressmen Morrill shows more sense

terprise was commenced, we might say, that the finances of the country is a matter inder discouraging circumstances; there of far greater urgency than the schemes being quite a division among our people in about which members are consuming pre-regard to the location and style of building; cious time. One fact brought into promibut the work, so far, has gone forward with nence by him deserves repetition, viz: "the rapidity, under the direct supervision of amount of paper currency in use in 1862 Prof. HENRY CARVER. The energy of the was only \$184,000,000, whereas it is now men at the head of this much needed im- nearly one thou and millions, or five times provement to advance the cause of education as much." And his query is a scarching undoubted, but they cannot do all them- one, whether the business of the country is selces. They are not the only ones interested so much greater now than it was then as to in its success. The Board of Trustees, of demand such a vast expansion of paper monwhich LEONARD B. RUPERT is President, as ey to carryit. No one who knows anything well as the Building Committee, have given about it will answer affirmatively. There is the matter a great deal of attention, for this certain effect-an advance and uncerwhich they deserve the praise of the entire | tainty of prices. Now is the time to initicommunity. But, as we have said before, ate the work of adjustment in this particuthey are not the only persons interested. lar. We do not, however, desire any con-The peor, as well as the rich, of Blooms- traction commenced that shall be so violent burg and the whole County, have a deep as to disturb business or at all effect any sort interest in this Institution. We all love to of enterprise. But we see clearly the evil see our children intelligent and well educated. that must resultanless a further cheapening We are grasping after a higher standard of of the currency and swelling of all prices are education than that ordinarily established stopped. We hold that it is essential to the the means of sending our children abroad to of paper issue be retired as fast as a due deother schools. We must then be either con- gree of prudence will permit. A more aptent with a meagre amount of education or preciated currency and cheaper prices for all exert ourselves to have a good classical school the necessaries of life are, in all industrial at our doors. The money asked for, to com- pursuits, felt to be essential to give business plete the building, is here in our midst and the stability that insures a lasting prosperity. should be promptly raised. We are strain- It is not the amount of currency, however, ing all our efforts to provide for our children. that makes money plenty or scarce in busibut the most permanent investment we can ness, so much as the want of that elasticity make for them, is to spare a part of our of currency that comes only with confidence funds in assisting to finish the Literary In- in the future; and this is not likely to come stitute. Who will come forward and aid the while the political movements at Washingenterprise? How much argument do you ton continue of a character to invite distrust. need to make you believe that your aid is Business enterprise and activity are stiffed important, and for your own benefit? Many throughout all the productive pursuits. No persons who subscribed largely have doubled one can shut his eyes to the fact that lethartheir subscriptions; why should not every gy pervades all the channels of trade. Busiowner of real estate in the place give some- ness, in all its departments, is more nearly thing? Why should not every farmer in at a stand-still than at any time within the the County take a few shares of stock? last five years. It is not from any want of When this Institution is finished there will currency authorized by law. The amount is be no occasion for any children to be sent abundant. The only thing required is that out of the County to acquire a thorough, those who may command it may be reasonclassical education. Every person who has ably assured that when used it may come children to educate, and County pride will back with its proper increase. This assurassist in this noble and worthy enterprise. ance cannot come while questions of momentous consequence in the future are pending, orif enterprise is undertaken on the topmost Now that Conover is convicted of perju-wave of currency and credit. -North'd Coun-We notice that a move has been

furnished with money by Holt, with which Local and General Laws enacted at each tue by abandoning and prosecuting him. - tising matter. There are very few General Suborners are every whit as criminal as-the Laws passed, and the Local Laws in the principals, and as richly deserve punish- unjority of Districts passed each year are to that end an attempt will be made to send ment. They always flourish where legal not many, consequently the expense made courts are superseded by lynch law or mili- by their publication would not amount to will be adopted, and a committee of confertary commissions. In such times and places any serious sum to the tax-payers, but cov- ence requested. suborners and common informers, those er a ground which has been one of general pests of society, hold the lives, the rights, complaint with the people for a number of the property of the rest of community, at years. The people in the States of New appropriation bill agreed to report in favor their mercy. Holt should, in equal justice, York and Ohio, have, and rightly too. be tried and compelled to endure his share long enjoyed this benefit. Our present impression is that some such bill ought to sion of Congress but strikes out the words

Mr. Myers, of Northampton, offered a ple in Allegheny and adjacent counties law to revise, collate and digest all the laws

A resolution was offered, but a few days since, asking that a Committee of seven ground that the completion of that road members of each branch be appointed for would be the means of building up and en- the purpose of inquiring into the propriety riching a city outside of this State. That of making Philadelphia the Capital of the State instead of Harrisburg. It was afterwards withdrawn.

FRANK LESLIE. - This periodical, after amount of tonnage in the event of the new all is said, is truly the "Lady's Magazine road being built. The Legislature did great and Gazette of Fashion." Should it disinjustice to the Connellsville and Pittsburg continue there is no Magazine published to Railroad Company, and a grievous wrong fill its place, nor is there one in the least calto the people of the whole western part of culated to. For a display of Fashion Plates, the State, simply to gratify the demands always the first out, it has no equal in the United States; in size few equals if any, and in point of Literature it is not surpassed .-Now, this is saying a good deal for a Magbayonet? It sinks under its arbitrary rule azine, but every word of which is true. We like a shackled freemen within a sunless speak from personal knowledge. It is the only real Gazette of Fashion. It is from two to three months ahead of other Magazines. Published by FRANK LESLIE, 537 Pearl Street, New York.

An amendment offered to the Jury Bill, requiring the Commissioners to take to free speech, to the right of assemblage, the jurors from the white portion of our to freedom of person or from search, to population, was voted down by a strict parpresentment by a grand jury or a jury trial, ty vote-the Abolitionists voting against it, to bearing arms, or the reserved rights of and in favor of making jurymen of negroes. the people, that this military bill does not The Radicals in this State are rapidly following in the footsteps of their functical leaders-Phillips, Greeley & Co. This Godforsaken party are willing to vote, eat, drink and sleep with the nigger. It is said that one of their chief lights in this State does cohabit with one of Phillips future American ladies.

We notice that the Radical Senate of the United States to get the gracious has been rejecting a lot more of President authority of a military official to hold his Johnson's appointments. The following sitting in the capital of Virginia? Well persons were appointed Postmasters by may men ask. Are we living in a free repub- the President, during the late campaign, lie, in the midst of the nineteenth century; and on Friday last they were very summaror have we been transported back to the ily told they could not be retained in office

Postmasters-Jacob Salade, Williamspor

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 25th 1867. The opposition of the Radical party to extending the right of suffrage to foreigners who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States, was plainly manifested in the House to-day. Mr. Nity lack (Democrat), of Indiana, offered a resolution instructing the District Committee to report a bill granting the class of foreigners above alluded to the right of suffrage in the District of Columbia. Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, moved to lay the resolution on the table. The Democrats ordered the yeas and pays on the motion, and about one THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE. yeas and nays on the motion, and about one half of the Radicals, afraid to put them-selves on record in favor of such a motion, voted against it. The result was that it was not agreed to. When Mr. Niblack demanded the previous question on the passage of the resolution, every Radical voted against but this was on a division or silent vote. and therefore it will not appear on record.

THE WHISKEY QUESTION. Representative Darling, from the Special Committee on the Whiskey Frauds, sub-mitted a report this morning which was or-dered to be printed. This afternoon the House, in Committee on the Whole on the tax bill, fixed the license for distillers of arsmall distilleries against which there has been so much complaint.

Washington, Feb. 26,

THE PRESIDENTIAL COMPROMISE. In compliance with the instructions of the House, Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois, this norning, submitted a report from the special committee appointed to inquire into the chai committee appointed to inquire into the particulars of an alleged compromise be-tween the President and certain Republican members of the House. The evidence taken by the committee, not being written out in full, was not presented. The report, how-ever, contains the points in the testimony of the two most important witnesses—Messrs. Worden and Este—from which it appears there was no bargain or agreement whatever between the Executive and the members referred to, and not a single word of evidence from any quarter to sustain the allegations contained in the preamble of the resolution raising the committee.

EXTRA COMPENSATION BILL. Both houses to-day finally passed the bill allowing twenty per cent. additional com-pensation to comployes in the Executive De-partment, located in this city, to date back to 1st July last, and continue for one year.

THE GEORGETOWN ELECTION. e official returns of the Georgetown election show that not only was the Radical candidate for Mayor elected by ninety ma-jority, but also seven Radical Councilmen to four of the Conservative party. It is said that the negro vote was solidly east for the successful candidate.

Washington, Feb. 27. THE VETO.

The veto message on the Sherman militaovernment was not sent in to-day as ex-ed, but will in all probability be delivred to-morrow. A rumor prevailed at the Capitol this morning that General Grant, who spent some time with the President last evening, had reported that he (the Executive) would not veto the bill at all, but sign it, either under protest or otherwise. CONSIDERATION OF THE TARIFF.

The friends of the tariff bill are endeavng to save it if posssible this session, and it to the Senate on Friday, and a vote of non-concurrence in the House amendment

THE GLOBE CONTROVERSY.

The committee of conference on the civil of the Senate amendment to that bill, which makes the usual appropriation for reporting and publishing the debates of the next ses-"in the Globe," so as to leave the work open therefore call upon the Chairman of the Standing Committee of this County to make a prove in said direction.

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The Chairman of the Chronicle. The House voted almost unanimously against fixing the time of final adjournment of the fair indication of what element controls that State Legislature on Thursday the 28th day. to future competition, which amounts to was contrary to the well established usage of

PRESIDENTIAL APPROVALS The President has approved of the resolution to extend aid and facilities to citizens John Fraser, United States engaged in the survey of the Isthmus of Darien. It authorizes them to be furnished by the Secretary of the Navy, as far as he may be able to do, withrejudice to the naval service, and without additional expense to the government. Washington, Feb. 27.

THE TARIFF. An animated struggle occurred in the House this afternoon on the tariff bill. Mr. Morrill (Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee), seeing the hopelessness of con-sidering the bill any further in Committee of the Whole, moved to suspend the rules in order to bring it before the House, and then send it to a conference committee. The motion, however, failed by a vote of 105 to -not two-thirds, as required by the rule. Mr. Stevens immediately renewed the motion in an amended form, and this likewise failed to receive a two-third vote. At this writing the subject is still under consideration, with no apparent prospect of an early agreement. Horace breeley arrived here last evening, and was busily engaged on the floor of the House to-day, urging the pas-sage of the bill. John Covode, Simon Cameron and Thomas A. Scott, were also on hand, doubtless working for the same result. The friends of the measure seemed more hopeful this afternoon, but still by no means sanguine of its enactment.

WITNESSES ON IMPEACIMENT. It is announced in a morning paper "that some important witnesses arrived from the South last night for the purposse of testifyng before the Judiciary Committee of the House on the impeachment question.'

THE TARIFF BILL, after the action of the House to-day concerning it, is considered effectually defeated beyond resuscitation. The tax bill will prob-ably share the same fate. The amendments of the Senate Finance Committee to the tax bill reduces the tax on refined sugars from two to one and a half per cent. ad valorum, and lays a tax of three per cent ad valorem on manufactures exclusively of glass. THE EXPECTED VETO.

It was reported this afternoon that a veto of the reconstruction bill would be sent in to-night, but the guessing was again at fault; so it must be looked for to-morrow. Washington, March 1.

IMPEACHMENT WITNESSES. Among the witnesses examined by the Judiciary Committee on the impeachment question, I hear that Messes. Evans and Chaffee, claiming to be Senatora elect from Colorado, were called, and testified, that nending the consideration of the Colorado bill, at the White House, last summer, Presdone in the State. The March number is a rare one, and should lie upon every desk and centre table. Price per annum \$2.50 joiced to hear of an adjournment size dic.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has signed the General Bankrupt Bill.

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The "immortal J. N." is not dead as was reported not long since, but still lives. He was in Harrisburg on the 4th inst.

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about the time referred to, was called and

quoted above. THE BANKBUPT BILL

President's veto. The vote being taken by yeas and nays, resulted in its defeat, by 29 to 19—not two-thirds, as required by the Constitution. Some five or six Republican Senators voted in the negative, and Mr. Sumner, who was present, dodged the question and didn't vote at all. NO VETO.

members, save one, (Stanton,) agreed to it.

At latest accounts from the White House it the region of the stomach., and was driven was undergoing some slight change in its with such force, that it entered his body and phraseology, but was expected to be sent to the Capitol before the recess this afternoon. COLORADO.

The bill to admit Colorado was taken up,

ler, Conness, Cragin, Cresswell, Fowler, Fre-linghuysen, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane, Morrill, Nye, Poland, Pomeroy, Rainsey, Ross, Sherman, Spragne, Stewart, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Wade, Stewart, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Wade, Willey Williams, Wilson and Yates—29.

Norjs—Messrs, Buckalew, Cowan, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Edmunds, Fessenden, Foster, Grimes, Harris, Hendricks, Johnson, McDougall, Morgan, Nesmith, Norton, Patterson, Riddle and Saulsbury—19.

Absent or not voting—Messrs, Brown, Forg, Guthrie and Sumana.

Fogg. Guthrie and Sumner-4.
Less than two-thirds having voted in the affirmative, the bill fails.

Washington, March 3. The President's veto message on the "mil-itary government bill," which had been expected every hour for several days past, was sent in on the last day, and immediately acted upon by both branches, and passed over the veto by a two-thirds vote. In the House the vote stood 135 years to 48 mays. The bill "regulating the tenure of civil offi ces" was also vetoed by the President. I was at once passed by the constitutional vote into a law over the veto. The vote in the Senate on this bill stood 35 years to 11 mays. IMPEACHMENT REPORTS.

Both the majoric and minority of the Judiciary Committee nave submitted reports on the impeachment investigation. The former simply state that in their opinion there is sufficient reason for recommending a continuation of the investigation to the next Congress, but they submit no evidence. The latter (Mr. Rogers) says there is not a The latter (Mr. Rogers) says there is been particle of testimony in all that has been taken which will sustain a single charge contaken which will be supported by the single charge contaken which will be supported by the single charge contaken with the single charge contaken which will be supported by the single charge contaken with the single charge charge contaken which will be supported by the single charge charg vestigation; and, furthermore, that the evidence taken by the committee is not such as would be admitted in a court of justice. THE BANKTUPT BILL ETC.

This bill is considered safe. There seems be no doubt that it will be signed by the President, ere the adjournment. He will In Greenwood, on the 7th inst., George probably visit the Capitel in the morning for the purpose of signing such bills as he may approve. This is customary on the last day

On the 16th ult., Clare, daughter of

THE INCOMES CONTINUES

the Fortieth Congress will to-morrow effect a partial organization, by electing Mr. Co fax to the Speakership, without my previous formal arrangement. It is probable that Mr. McPherson, the Clerk, will also be re-

Modth of February, 1867.

Geo. Liurleman, \$200 Wm Witenight, 200

200 Oliver Evans, Nathan Driesbach 59 Jacob Welliver, 5 00 | pectation of again meeting him. "Peace to Hon. Geo Scott, 3 00 S. S. Runyan, 3 00 his ashes." John S. Cole, 300 J. M. Price, | John Swisher, | 100 Ed. Hartman, | 460 | C. H. Tyerman, | 300 Elias Creasy, | 200 | Stott E. Colley, | 200 D. W. Clark, | 200 | Abner Welsh, | 200 | Whitmoyer & co. 200 | Eli Ohl, | 200 | Henry Gotshall, | 200 | John Johnson, 200 Jonas Fahringer, 200 E. S. Fritz. 200 Columbia county 2200 141 Jos. Kline, J. Reeder, 2 20 Isaac Wagner, 2 00 Flakenstine, 2 00 Prof. H. Carver, 5 00 C. Reeder, 200 H. J. Clark. J. J. Gearhart, 115 Aarrandale & Co. 500 John Keifer, 200 Jno Whitmoyer, 200 110 E. B. Hartman, 200 200 Nathan Miller, 100 Moses Hower, N. Bomboy, Jesse Coleman, 200 Augustus Rabb, 450 Jno Hower, sen., 200 Mathias Kindt, 200 200 J. P. Runyan, John Snyder, John Cromly, 5 00 Oliver Palmer, 250 Hiram Ash, G. W. Ikeler, 250 Henry Delong, 400 John Rem, 250 J. W. Hoffman, 200

W Welliver's est. 650 Wm. Petitt, T. P. Welliver, 200 Samuel Ohl. Wm M'Bride, 250 Hiram Shultz, J. H. Ikeler, 2 00 Benj, Lore, Peter Appleman 2 50 Jas. McHenry, Joseph Witts, 2 00 A. Dietteriek; John Rem, 250 J. W. Honman, G. L. Johnson 175 Reuben Hess, Isaac Ikeler, 200 Geo. Keller, E. R. Ikeler, 100 Wm. Kelley. Henry Hartzel, 250 Larance Cronan, 10 E. H. Bender, 200 Wm. Howell, Dr. Montgomery 250 E. R. Ikeler, B. F. Roberts, 200 Samuel Johns George Girton, 200 Dr. McReynolds, 200 H. F. Nuss, 600 Jesse Ohl, 200 M. Whitmoyer, 600 S Snyder, sheriff, 200 Samuel Knorr, 600 Prof. De Lantie, 200 Moneys received on account with the

above list. W. H. JACOCY. Receipts to the "COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT" for the Month

Star of the North are not receipted in the

of February, 1867. R. Cemetery, \$800 Samuel Vanloon 300 A. Solader, M. Horan, 5 40 Chas Coleman 2 75 2 50 Wm Eveland, 200 Jas Laverty's est 200 Wm Ikeler, 250 Samuel Boga Col Jas Oakes, 200 Wm F Piatt 2 50 Samuel Bogart, -3 25 H C Mills, 250 P Achenbach, 102 Jacob Welliver, 425 C N Savage, 50 J D Werkheiser, 565 Paul Leidy, 100 Philip Unangst, 6 25 Thos Maxwell, 12 00 V Whitenightest, 3 00 W B Welliverest 25 Miss A D Webb, 6 00 John Leacock, 2 50

A MAD BULL .- Considerable excitement NEW ADVERTISEMENT was created in this place on Wednesday evening last, by a mad bull. A drover from Union Co. was driving some cattle through town, and when in the neighborhood of the "Gut" bridge, the bull alluded to broke from the drove, and made a desperate plunge at a young lady, the daughter of -Shipe, of Upper Augusta. She sustained considerable bodily injury, had her clothing torn, and narrowly escaped with her life the vicious beast having thrown her with great force. The beast was immediately shot by John G. Markle, and thus avoiding, perhaps, serious injury to others and a great deal of stampeding .- North'd Co. Democrat.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT. -On Monday last, as Benj. Kelly, son of Mr. James Kelly of this place, was forging a horseshoe in his At this writing the veto message of the President on the Sherman military bill has not reached the House. It was again considered in Cabinet this morning, and all the the face of the hammer, which struck him in probe. The young man is suffering much pain; this with the consequent inflamation the question being shall it pass, the objections of the President notwithstanding.

The vote was as follows:

I clus—Messrs. Authony, Cattell, Chandand the painful uncertainty of the precise

BENEFIT OF ADVERTISING.—A gentleman vesterday advertised in our columns "a dog ost." This morning the dog went home of his own accord. He thought it of no use to run away if the newspapers were after him.

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Hams, "	
Shoulders, "	***************************************
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On the 25th ult., by Thomas J. Welliver, Esq., Mr. George D. Hall, of Catawissa, and Miss Rachael Hauck, of Mt. Pleasant Township, all of Columbia County.

At Orangeville, on the 23d inst., by Rev. W. C. Hesser, Mr. Joseph Hughes, to Miss Annetta Allabach, all of the same place. On the 14th ult., at the residence of the

DIED.

In Mt. Pleasant Township, Columbia County, on the 20th of February, 1867, John B. Denner, aged 15 years.

On the 16th ult., Clara, daughter of Theodore and Angelina McDowell, of Light Street, aged 19 years, 1 month and 18 days. There seems to be a general understanding that the House of Representatives of zerne County, William H. Evens, formerly of this place, aged 28 years.

The deceased was employed in one of the coal mines of Luzerne County at the time of his death, when he was struck by a falling rock and fatally injured. He was im-Receipts to the DENOT RAT AND mediately taken from the mine, and lived but a short time after he was hurt. His remains STAR, and to the "BLOOMS-BURG DEMOCRAT," for the Modify of February, 1867. served both as 200 Wm Witenight, 200 heer. Having seen long and severe service, 25 W Longenberger 200 he with many others, returned to share the J. R. Fritz, 25 W Longenberger 200 he with many others, returned to share the S Snyder, sheriff 1200 Isacher Titman, 88 fruits of that victory dearly won. But alas! Abram Knous, 200 Jacob Yohe, 200 we know not what the morrow may bring torth. He was at his labor, full of vigor, 180 Jacob Yohe, 200 Jac Jacob S. Hess, 200 Samuel M Henry 200 in the morning, but was borne on a litter, a 200 corpse, to his home, at mid-day. He leaves D. Montgomery, 15 00 R. Whitmoyer, 124 a wid as, and having lately professed a hope Jacob Long, 200 T. Y. Stackhouse 124 of salvation through Christ, she has an ex-Nathan Driesbach 50 Jacob Welliver, 500 pectation of again meeting him. "Peace to

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Estate of Alexander Yaple, deceased.

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